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LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1862.

THE ADVANCE MOVEMENT.

The pressure brought to bear on Congress, the Executive and the heads of the army, for an advance movement is beyond all precedent in the history of this war. The "On to Richmond" fever was nothing to it; but this time there is certainly more reason for the public impatience than there was then. The mails come laden down with letters to prominent men urging an attack upon the rebel strongholds. It is manifest that this feeling is shared in by nearly every person high in authority, and it is military exigencies alone, and the will of the general commanding that prevents the word "forward" being given. There are indications of an advance in every direction, yet the same could be said at any time during the last three months. Forloughs are not permitted, our army has not gone into winter quarters, and the accumulation of military material is enormous. These tell their own story.

THE CABINET AND THE ADVANCE.

The overpowering political and international reasons for some effective movement against the rebels have, it is said, made the Cabinet unanimous as to the propriety of something being done by our army. It is rumored that the extraordinary Cabinet councils that have been recently held have been in reference to this matter. It is felt by none more than those high in authority that complications with other nations are probable so long as our armies remain *in statu quo*.

DISLOYAL SENATORS.

The Committee on the Judiciary in the Senate, of which Judge Collamer is chairman, have under consideration the question of expelling no less than three Senators, Polk of Missouri, Bright, of Indiana, and Stark, of Oregon. The former will, without doubt, be expelled, as he is now in the rebel states. Senator Bright denies the charges that he is disloyal, and alleges that all evidence against him is the simple fact that he addressed a letter to Jeff. Davis as President of the Confederate States, under existing circumstances of which he was ignorant in inreseating the act. The evidence before the committee in the case of Stark is very strong, and it is hardly probable that he will be permitted to take his seat.

PROPOSED TELEGRAPH TAX.

Among the schemes for filling the Treasury is one imposing a tax upon telegraphic messages, by which sanguine journals and legislators promise themselves an annual revenue of four or five millions. The truth is that the total receipts in a year at all the telegraph offices in the United States are not more than two millions.

THE CONWAY-FOULKE AFFAIR.

The trouble between Messrs. Conway, of Kansas, and Foulke, of Illinois, has been settled, though not in the manner supposed at the early part of this session. Both gentlemen appear in their seats in the House as usual. The reason why this personal difficulty was not settled according to the code was, that each gentleman contended that the other should send the challenge.

RECONNOISSANCE TOWARD FAIRFAX COURT-HOUSE.

General Smith's division went out on a reconnoissance toward Fairfax Court-House today, but met with nothing of interest. The roads were found to be in excellent condition.

APPOINTMENT OF A SON OF GEN. PATTERSON.

Two weeks since Gen. McClellan requested of the Secretary of War the appointment of Frank Patterson, son of Gen. Patterson, as Brigadier-General. Yesterday an order for his appointment was sent by the President to the War Department.

THE DISCUSSION ON THE TRENT AFFAIR.

The speech of Judge Thomas, of Massachusetts, was listened to with deep interest by the whole House, and it was received with surprise from one so quiet, grave and dispassionate. As the able and venerable Representative of the old "Quincy District. One of Mr. Thomas' colleagues assured me, after the speech was over, that it spoke the sentiments of Massachusetts. Senator Sumner was in the House during the delivery, but did not manifest how he was affected by it. Doubtless the speech will be much commented on abroad, from the relation of the speaker to our Minister to England. The opinion of Judge Thomas is that England did not intend to fight, but to humble us.

A STRIKE AMONG ORDER.

Officers connected with the Government, and Senators and representatives, found it difficult this morning to credit a statement made to them by a Brigadier General from the outposts, that commanding officers on the lines are positively forbidden to question the contraband negroes and deserters who may come within our lines, save so far as may be necessary to guard against an attack. These persons, with their knowledge bottled up in them, must be sent under guard to headquarters in Washington.

THE TREASON ON THE PENSACOLA.

It has just been discovered that an essential pipe of the steamsloop Pensacola is plugged so completely as to be useless. This was probably done as long ago as last spring, when the navy yard was infested with disaffected employees. Had the rebel who did it known the existence of another similar pipe, he might, by destroying its usefulness in a similar way, have caused the explosion of the boiler.

East Tennessee.

An East Tennessean writes from General Schoepf's camp to the Cincinnati *Commercial*, on the 2nd inst:

Last night ten men came in from Hamilton county, the last county in Tennessee, and joining the Georgia line. They were compelled to leave or be drafted into the Southern army. They confirm the worst reports that we have heard. Women stripped of their underclothing to furnish Confederate soldiers with something to keep them warm; the bed covering taken from off the beds of innocent children for covering for marauding bands of Secession soldiers; innocent and unoffending citizens seized, abused, and sent to penitentiaries for daring to think that the Union cause is right and will triumph. Such things, when they come home to the very hearthstones of those who are here, make their blood boil for vengeance, and their flesh creep with anguish at a discipline which holds them from avenging these wrongs. They also confirm what we already know, that the Confederate army is only partially and irregularly armed; only clothed in insufficient tattered garments; only partially disciplined; only partially under the control of its officers; and already nearly satisfied with the hopelessness of their cause.

From Cairo---Another Expedition.

CAIRO, Jan. 7.—Information reached Bird's Point from Belmont, this morning, that Col. Lockwood's rebel cavalry had crossed over from Columbus last evening, marching to East Prairie, and was within four miles of Charleston at 3 o'clock this morning.

Two companies of Illinois Cavalry left Bird's Point this morning for Lucus Bend, apprehending they would be attacked by the rebels. Large reinforcements of infantry were subsequently dispatched to their assistance. Nothing has since been heard from the expedition.

Our dispatches inform us that several young officers have been cashiered at Washington for utterance of disloyal sentiments. We hope they are not West Point men, for among these there are *old ones* that should first be dealt with. Young officers may perhaps grow into a condition of more or less value to the country, but nothing is to be hoped from officers who have grown gray in their admiration of slavery, and prefer its safety to that of the Union. The sooner they are all cashiered the better.—*Chicago Tribune.*

One of the best things the Senate at Washington has done for some time, is the refusal by a decided majority, to increase the number of cadets at West Point. That institution needs purification before more of our young men are sent there to be trained. Quite too many men educated there have arisen up to trouble us.

The reliable Chicago *Tribune* correspondent, from Washington, makes the following statement:

The joint committee of the two Houses, appointed to investigate the conduct of the war, are reaching some facts which are alarming, if not unexpected. A surgeon testified to-day, in answer to the proper interrogatories, that a regular army officer—that is, a West Pointer in command of volunteers—had remarked to him, with considerable emphasis, that *he would like to turn his artillery on Congress* before inflicting any harm on Jeff. Davis. When asked what was the name of the officer, the surgeon refused to answer, remarking that he had been the guest of said officer, and it would be unfair to make that particular one the scapegoat for his class—*the same feeling, and the same expression of feeling, being common among the regular West Point officers throughout his division!*

In answer to direct inquiries, he testified further that these officers divided their leisure between cursing the volunteer soldiers and execrating all acts, resolutions, or votes in Congress adverse to slavery. There has been so much testimony of this kind that Ben Wade, the Chairman of the Committee, believes that there are lodges of the K. G. C. in all our camps on the Potomac, instituted and patronised by the West Point officers, most of whom were Breckinridge Democrats last year, and are as bitterly pro-slavery now as either Breckinridge or Jeff. Davis. Have such generals any heart in this war?

Let West Point be purified, we say, before any more money is spent there.

Gen. Lane's Expedition.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* says that Gen. Jim Lane's projected raid through the Indian Territory into Texas, is designed to *furnish a pent for the irrepressibles*. There is no need of any vent for irrepressibility about most of our commanders. They have not even impressibility enough to be goaded into any enterprize or display of military vigor. It is a comfort to know that there is at least one irrepressible commander. The Chicago *Tribune* has faith in Lane's irrepressibility. It says:

We are satisfied to withdraw our late suggestion that the command at Port Royal be given to Gen. Jim Lane, now that we see the Government has allowed him to mark out his own war-path into Dixie. He will reach the Gulf *via* Fort Smith and New Orleans perhaps as quick as by way of the Potomac or Charleston. But have we not some commander who has not the dyspepsia, who can take Sherman's place and run a race with Lane's fighting men into the very heart of Jeffdom? We hope he may be appointed, if a man of *stout stomach*, such as Sherman certainly is not.

The irrepressible Jim Lane may return by way of the South to trouble the impassable conservative-President-seekers at Washington, and carry off the glittering prize which so dazzles them that they are half blinded to the awful condition of the country.

About Ice.

In Platte county, Missouri, the negroes are said to be quite interested in the Ice Question. Not that they have all this interest, as simple minded people would have us believe, because they want to fill "massa's ice-house,"—for "massa's ice-house" will yawn in its emptiness till next Christmas, ere their "interest" will put a peck of ice in it. Yet the slaves in Platte county, we hear, never before took such an interest in ice, as they are doing now. Persons who have lately been through the county say that every slave, as soon as he learns that the stranger is from Kansas, asks: "Is the ice strong enough to cross on?" Those enquiring negroes may fill Kansas ice-houses with the strong ice which has bridged them across the watery barrier of the Missouri, from slavery to freedom,—but no ice-house in Platte county, we may predict, will be helped to ice by such enquiring negroes in the year of *Grace*, 1862!

Resignation of Gen. Reynolds---Affairs at Romney.

The intelligence from Romney indicates that the rebels at Winchester have been reinforced from Manassas, and are moving in the direction of Romney. Gen. Reynolds, it will be remembered, superseded Gen. Kelley in the command at that point, owing to the ill health of the latter. Gen. Reynolds was called to his home at Lafayette, Ind., a short time since, owing to the death of a brother, with whom he was associated in an extensive business. Gen. Reynolds, we are informed, arrived here Saturday, on his way to Romney, but on reaching this city, received a dispatch recalling him to Lafayette, owing to sudden and unexpected illness in his family. It is reported that owing to the death of his brother and other disarrangements of his domestic affairs, Gen. Reynolds has tendered his resignation to the Government. The General is an able, efficient, and skillful officer, and the service can hardly spare him. We hope he may be enabled to continue his official duties. Col. Dunning, of the 5th Ohio, of this city, is at present in command of the forces at Romney.

A letter, from Romney states that there are now seven thousand troops at that point, including six companies of cavalry and two of artillery, thoroughly equipped and efficient. No advance yet, nor will there be until large reinforcements are received. General Rosecrans was expected at Romney daily, and on his arrival it was thought that active operations would be resumed. General Kelley is at Cumberland, still very low from the effects of his wound. He has never quite recovered since he was struck down at Philippi.—*Cin. Commercial.*

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 7.—Green river rose fifteen feet on Sunday night, washing away the small trestle bridge at Munfordsville, and endangering the pontoon bridge near by. The railroad bridge was completed hastily, in